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Then to-night we part forever, Maud Mae.  
Does the truth sound sweet to you?  
Think you the daisies by the cottage wall,  
Will blossom next Spring as blue?

Will the blood course as free in their dainty lips,  
As it did for you, and me?  
And the swallow's twitter about the eaves,  
And you happy here by the sea?

You'll not grow to a pale-faced girl—  
When we shall have parted, Maud Mae;  
Ah no, some new lover you'll find.  
"You know the red turn gray."

And he will see in your great blue eyes,  
Strange tales of love, I ween;  
And worship like mad, your ringlets fair,  
And call you his own dear Queen.

And you'll wander with him in the Summer woods,  
Down by the Summer sea;  
Watching the sunset's gold grow pale,  
As you dream of Araby.

But I forget. You'll excuse me, Maud Mae.  
Your hand. Good night, then.  
What say you? The lost friend unhappy?  
But 'twill never return again!

[We print the following verses to oblige our friend,  
the author, whose national proclivities are explained by  
the fact that he is a true Briton. For ourselves, we  
hold the British Lion, the Gallic Cock, and the Ameri-  
can Eagle, in equal regard, and think that in an emer-  
gency six of one would be worth about half a dozen of  
the others. Both the Cock and the Eagle have in  
times past been pitted against the Lion, and the Lion  
has not in all cases had the best of it, for the cock  
among others, has shown his prowess. We think, there-  
fore, that the author's remarks are well worth a place  
on our way rejoicing, and hope the author feels better for  
having written it.]

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BY A. F. BANKS.

Old England may sink in the Tomb of the Past,  
By Fate and Adversity smitten;  
But she'll sink beneath might and Tornado blast,  
And over that tomb will be written:

Here lies Old England, a sturdy old land,  
Who battled it bravely and long;  
Undeified throughout ages by foe was her strand,  
Like no other in History's song.

Though Envy or Truth may with malice essay,  
To tarnish the veterans' glory;  
Still, bristling like bayonets, shall Virtues array,  
And over her tomb tell their story:

Here lies Old England, the Champion of Right,  
Whose good sword carved freedom for all;  
She unacknowledged! freed her Christian old  
might.

Rid the world of foul Bigotry's thrall.  
At "Empire" she played—"tis no carpet-knight game!"  
And she played at it boldly and well;  
And the Re-ordaining Angel will joyous proclaim,  
That no land can call such horrors tell.

Over her tomb shall such shadows parade—  
The shadows of Nations' O'erthrow!  
And they'll own that Old England, though fierce was  
her blade,  
Was e'er their most generous foe.

If Empires she spotted, noble Empires she raised!  
From Columbian, Australian heart,  
Will their gallant Old Mother's name ne'er be erased,  
Nor her glorious prestige faded.

Age after age will they stoutly maintain,  
Steel in hand and firm as a rock,  
The heritage left them of Honor and Brain,  
With the Pluck of the old British Stock!

Like famed Rome and Greece, and great nations of yore,  
Bitter fights may strike her with blight,  
But the whole world shall reel 'neath the shock and  
the roar,  
When Old England shall yield in the fight.

And never thereafter shall by man be heeded,  
On a small speck of ocean unfurled,  
A flag by a handful of warriors upheld,  
For ages defying the world!

Lick Old England! Ye Gods! on her own dunghill heap!  
Let the Gallic Cock just 'take a turn'!  
Man, Woman, and Child would be at the "Ado";  
Not one woman would ever return.

And History will wait yet for many a long year,  
Ere she disposes her pen to record,  
That Britons, the Pride of her page, could fear,  
Or be licked by a frog-eating horde.

"The term 'stationery,' given to all the mate-  
rials employed in the art of writing, is derived from  
the business of bookbinders having been anciently car-  
ried on in stalls or stations."

—Prof. Trenchard has received from the Monas-  
tery at Nial an ancient MS. of the Bible which has  
never been published, or used in the preparation of  
any printed Bible.

—The Lincoln Times says: "It is not improbable  
that Newstead Abbey, the seat of the late Col. Wil-  
liam, and formerly the residence of Lord Byron, with  
its magnificent domain, will shortly pass into the hands  
of Mr. Charles Seely, of Haddington Hall, who, we  
are informed, is in treaty for this interesting property."

BY GEORGE.  
BY E. G. SHEPHERD.

The old house stands in the silent street,  
The same as in other days;  
But the many friends I was used to meet  
Are gone on their different ways.

The bottom-wood trees are there, as of yore,  
But their limbs are leafless and bare;  
I glance, as I pass, through the open door,  
And I mark the winding stair.

And the place where Minnie was wont to hide,  
In her childish, innocent glee;  
And I wonder if, where the dead abide,  
She can ever think of me.

Ah! little I dreamt, when a careless boy,  
That those days could ever fly,—  
That Minnie dead, with her smile of joy,  
Would once fold her hands and die,—

That low in the churchyard's grassy mound  
They would make for her a bed;  
Though I sometimes likened her hair's warm gold  
To a glory round her head.

But time has softened the grief since then,  
And God has been wondrous good;  
And I wait with patience the moment when  
I shall join her beyond the flood.

WHERE! THERE, AND THEREAFTER!  
BY S. L. LANGLEY.

CHAPTER I. WHERE?  
An omnibus is passing along a road in the neigh-  
borhood of London.

"Potamus street, Jack!"  
Jack pulls up his horses at the place indicated, and  
a tall, active-looking old gentleman, with a profusion  
of grey hair and a pair of remarkably bright blue eyes,  
steps into the road, and turns quickly into Hippotamus  
street. He is evidently on the lookout for some-  
thing, or somebody, for as he goes along he keeps  
turning his eyes alternately to the shop-windows on  
either side of the way. He reaches the end of the  
street, seemingly without attaining the object of his  
search. He wheels round, and retraces his steps.

Presently he comes to a dead-end before a fishmonger's  
shop. Its proprietor, the Widow Robinson, a compli-  
cant and cantankerous-looking person, is engaged in  
sprinkling fresh water upon her stale sales, to the  
manifest improvement of their appearance in general,  
and of the orange spots on their backs in particular.

"Perhaps you will be kind enough to inform me  
where Miss Smith, the milliner, resides?" asks the  
stranger, in a conciliatory tone, which is not more than  
one man in a thousand could have related.

"Dart the fish!" exclaims the one in a thousand,  
giving a savage push to an unfortunate half-dead and  
alive lobster, which had contrived to jerk itself a little  
out of the way of the water. "The street of sales turn  
round and survey the  
questioner. She gives a sudden start. What can be  
the matter with the woman? At last she finds what  
the neighbors say she is rarely in want of—her tongue."

"You're inquiring after Smith the dressmaker?"  
"Please."

"I'm told there's a party of that name a livin'  
hereabouts, but I can't inform you where. Better ask  
the policeman."

This in the gruffest of tones, and the last words ac-  
companied by a glance of peculiar meaning.  
The stranger looks round, but sees not the official  
referred to. He smiles, and walks on. Mrs. Robinson  
soliloquizes bitterly:

"He's here for no good, that there man. I wonder  
where that blessed policeman?"  
With unusual interest in the movements of that  
functionary, she keeps her eyes at the same time rivet-  
ed on the door of the pastrycook's shop, through which  
the stranger has just disappeared.

Let us peep after him. At the moment of his entry,  
blooming Mary Pattison happens to be engaged in as-  
certaining the weight of a loaf for a customer. She  
hastily flings a piece of bread into the scale as a make-  
weight, then slips the loaf into the woman's basket,  
and the money into the till, and in the twinkling of  
an eye, having wiped her hands in her tasteful little  
apron, and pushed back her hair, she turns towards  
the stranger with a pleasant smile upon her rosy lips.

He inquires after the milliner.  
"Four doors further up at the other side, where you  
see the great cypress-tree!"

Just as Miss Mary arrives at the word "tree," some-  
thing about the stranger's face seems particularly to  
attract her notice. Her voice quivers, and her color  
becomes perceptibly heightened; she looks downwards,  
bites her lip, and seems to have no little difficulty in  
preventing her smile from broadening into the prelimi-  
naries of a laugh. The old gentleman looks sharply at her.

"Why, that's a stationer's shop!" he rejoins; "I  
passed it two minutes ago."

"Ah, but Miss Smith has lately given up the mil-  
linery, and gone into the news line!"

"Oh, indeed! I thank you. Good-day!"  
And the bright-eyed old gentleman raises his hat,  
and the fair young woman performs an elaborate salute,  
which would have done credit to one of her Majesty's  
maids of honor. She does not lift her eyes, how-  
ever, until his back is turned, and then, positively,  
she is dancing in tears, and she is attempting to  
smother a hearty laugh with a damasking white cam-  
bric pocket-handkerchief.

CHAPTER II. THERE.

Crossing the little street with the big Greek name,  
the old gentleman walks on a few paces, and then,  
passing under the fine old cypress-tree, with its dark  
drapery of ivy, enters the stationer's shop; and bright  
eyes see upon him, I can tell you. Pretty Miss Pat-  
tison, ignoring the existence of a small boy who has  
just crept from the door to the counter, is looking  
anxiously over the way.

There's the Widow Robinson, too, has altogether for-  
gotten her sales, and stands a statue at the door of the  
Pecuniary Repository. What's that? Can it be pos-  
sible? Why, there's the venerable stranger chatting  
and laughing with the counter with the demure little  
milliner. Worse still remains behind! The lady and  
gentleman leave the shop to take care of itself, and  
entering the little parlor beyond, are lost to sight!

"Dear me, how very funny!" ejaculates Miss Pat-  
tison.

"I wish that policeman 'd come by," cries the fair-  
wife. "The street he's left till that man's in the  
station-house. And as for that dressmaker—"  
The lady was at a loss for terms of abuse, and could  
only perjure in her helpless perplexity.

Even while the words I have just recorded are fall-  
ing from the lips of the pretty pastrycook and the un-  
lucky fairwife, our friend the old gentleman is creep-

ing noiselessly up the stairs of the milliner's house.  
On reaching the first landing-place, he turns at the  
right-hand side, towards a door which happens to be  
slightly ajar. Through the aperture this inquisitive  
old fellow instantaneously casts those bright blue eyes  
of his. He keeps them in that position! Well, there  
certainly is some excuse for that lingering gaze. Let  
us peep into the room! At a small, circular table,  
near the fire-place, sits a young lady in deep mourning,  
and with a face such as few persons could look on with-  
out interest. Her age might be two or three-and-  
twenty. Her figure is slight and graceful, and she has  
a very prettily shaped head, adorned with the richest,  
darkest brown hair you ever saw. Her features are  
charmingly regular, but her face is quite colorless.  
Her eyes you cannot see, for they are intently fixed on  
some needlework upon which her fingers are busily  
employed.

All at once she heaves a deep sigh, and lets the work  
fall from her hands.

The old gentleman, who has now drawn quite close  
to the door, seems strangely affected by these move-  
ments.

"Egad, I believe it's crying I am!" whispers the  
sentimental old goose, wiping off a tear with the back  
of his hand.







## AMUSEMENTS.

THE VISION AT THE LANDING.  
LITTLE PAUL'S GRAVE.  
McChesney appeals to the highest tribunal; The fact that was seen  
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**FIRST:—** By insuring in this Company, the advantages of a Mutual Insurance Company are obtained, with the additional advantage afforded in the security given by an ample and reliable Cash Capital—a feature not presented by ordinary Mutual Fire Insurance Companies. The dividends to customers, already declared, are as follows:

First Annual Dividend to Policy Holders, declared July 1, 1888	\$1,250,000
Second " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	July 1, 1889
Third " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	July 1, 1890

**SECOND:—** The security given, which is already large, will constantly increase with each year of successful operation.

new system was adopted:

July, 1856, Net Assets possessed by the Co.,	\$74,265 40
1857, " " " " " "	82,429 40
1858, " " " " " "	73,100 00
1859, Gross Assets, " " " "	303,681 80
Liabilities, " " " "	16,414 25

THIRD:—The insured incur no liability whatever, while retaining these advantages of superior security and cheapness.

FOURTH:—This Company has reserved the right to issue Policies which do not participate in the profits, and such policies will be issued to those who prefer it, at prices no less to any company can insure, and at the same time present PERMANENT SECURITY to their customers.

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OFFICERS:

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**CASH CAPITAL - - - \$200,000**

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38	per cent to all members since	1853.
30	" " " " " " " "	1843.

The dividend is declared on the following basis:—

Accumulated fund, Dec. 1, 1858.	\$1,318,672.22
Reserve for reinsurance at the same date.	\$600,362.21
Estimated deterioration of lives otherwise than by difference of age.	88,000.00
Estimate of losses not heard from.	20,050.00
Contingencies of investments.	10,000.00
5 per cent. on the amount of property of the Company.	69,751.00
Reserve for small falls not presented, and charges accruing at present on business not yet matured.	1,516.00
Amount of surplus for the benefit of insured.	\$337,653.00—\$1,398,672.22

**NOTE:** This is the oldest American Mutual Life Insurance Company, and one of the most successful, and is purely Mutual, dividing all the surplus profits in cash, among all the insured.

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